Mrs. - Johanna Monekheim, Aged Midwife, Denies Guilt.

WEEPS IN ASYLUM CELL

Declares Helen Wollett Was a Spite

death of twenty-two-year-old Helen liett, through an illegal operation, sat on her cot in the Washington Asylum Hospital and in broken German denounced

"They teil me the girl is dead," Mrs Monekheim rolled her eyes heavenward, but God knows I am innocent of this

would get revenge one me, and now she has done it. She came to me twice at my house and said I had been recommended to her—that is, as a mid-wife—and begged me on her knees to perform the operation, but I answered her, no. "I would not commit such a crime for all the money in the world," I told her, 'and more than that, I would not be landed termine. The more than that, I would not be landed termine. would not commit such a crime for all the money in the world, I told her, and the body to day at the morgue to demore than that, I would not be landed in the penitentiary to save you. in the penitentiary to save you." A Sign of Conviction.

"I think she did it herself and ther blamed me to hide her shame." Mrs. nekhelm gave this with a sign of per

fect conviction.
"Why did she not tell the police who the real guilty party is." the old woman almost screamed, and then fell into another fit of coughing during which she expectorated blood in a towel.

expectorated blood in a towel.

"Why did she only blame me, an innocent old woman, and let the man go unpunished?" she asked, and then answering her own inquiry: "She had spite out against me, because I would not help PAY A TRIBUTE TO BURLESON When the police came to take me

was so faint and frightened I could hardly speak. They said: 'Come you are wanted for the illness of this girl.' Why. I an article in the June issue of the Jour had not even heard her name before then, and when they took me to the hos-pital and the girl sat up in bed and pointed at me and told them I did it, I salmost fainted. It was nothing but spite scheme involving annual appropriations work. She told me she'd 'get me' if I for the construction and completion of refused to help her and she did," the old woman brake down and buried her face in the pillow.

The article, entitled "Sense and Nonsense in Government Architecture," says

"It's hard, hard for an old weman to "The majority report is signed by four "The majority report is signed by "The majority repo being thrown in penitentiary, and I believe I will live until the trial," wept. "I get that dizziness in my ion't believe that I will live many more

When asked what testimony she would give at the coroner's inquest which will be held today at noon in the District Morgue, she shook her head and said she did not feel that she would be strong enough to attend.
"I cannot go," she said. "Maybe I am

strong enough to stand it, but if I do I will tell the truth, that I did not ever see that girl until she accused me from her bed in the hospital. "But you said the girl had been to your house twice and then that you did not recognize her when you saw her in the hospital?" Mrs. Monkehelm was re-

"Sure, she was there twice," the woman around her face, but I did not remember her otherwise or even know her name."

"I knew nothing about her at all-nothing." But Mrs. Monekheim continued to state the facts that the dead girl had no relatives except a brother, and that she never mentioned the man connected with the case, though she did tell the woman she had two other children.
"I have had a good reputation as a

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mid-wife, and I have had a certificate to practice for thirty-six years in the District," she said. "I was born in Germany, Berlin, and came over to this country in 1872 with my good dead husband who was a doctor of philosophy and did some astronomical work for the United States government.

"I come from a good family in Germany, and here in Washington we have entertained some of the most prominent scientists of Germany and this country."

She raised her head from the white cot and looked out the window on the flower beds in the yard below.

"Ah, a duck." she said and laughed almost childishly. "I left my little duck at home in the front room sitting on a nest of eggs."

And then, as if her mind could not MANY FEATURE.

weeps in asylum cell

Declares Helen Wollett Was a Spiteful Mischief-maker—Inquest
Today.

By MILDRED DILLON.

Between spasmodic coughing spells and then they picked me up and they dragged me to another hospital, and then fessiltant moments of faintness, Johanna Monekheim, the aged woman accused of dragged somewhere else and each night I was baccalaureate sermon, next Sunday, and the aged woman accused of dragged somewhere else and each night I didn't think I would live 'till morning.

Her Head Bandaged. on her cot in the Washington Asylum

She held her bandaged head with both

The official arrangements for the week
hands and with her characteristic heaven;
as amounced by the commencement comward roll of the eyes she said, "Lord knows how I lived through it all." "Many is the time that I have taken The baccalaureate sermon will be care of women who have gone to others preached to the senior class in Appleton for illegal operations or performed then

ARCHITECTS CRITICISE

Inconsistencies in Appropriations for Public Buildings Are Scored.

nal of the American Institute of Archi tects just made public, dealing with the report of the Federal commission named to present to Congress a "connected

don't believe I will live until the trial," members of the commission and dissentshe wept. "I get that dizzlness in my
head what they call vertigo and then
everything goes black and I faint and I General, however, submits a minority report in detail. Reading the two impres

minority.

"Mr. Burleson presents tables from which we quote five instances as exhibiting gross inconsistencies in the matter of appropriations:

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Court d'Alene, Idaho, postoffice and Corpus Christi, Tex., postoffice and courtbouse ...10,000 131,000

"It must be equally evident to the architect and to the business man that

TWO YOUTHFUL PIRATES HAVE "MORE'N ENOUGH"

nstead of Hidden Treasures They Find a Lone Hen in a Chicken Coop, and Now It's "Never Again!"

"VEGETARIAN?" "NOT MUCH!"

That mother's loving arms are far mo satisfactory than the glories of pirate life has been decided by Nelville Staughton, aged fourteen, and Hamlet Loft-field, aged thirteen, of Takoma Park, Md., who ran away from home last Fri-day to find buried treasures along the banks of the Potomac, and returned again lay via the Detention House "Aw, come on, Ham, let's run away and be scouts and pirates and find a fortune

mewhere an'—"
"Where?" interrupted Hamlet. Why, down on the Potomac or anywhere there is fortunes to be found we'll be rich an' big an' come hom and buy mother ice cream cones things," Nelville said.

"All right, you're on." So they agreed to run away from hom and chose the banks of the Potomac to pitch their sheet and clothes props, and set about to find treasures, when hunger overtook them and led them into a certain chicken coop, where they espied a fat hen and forthwith made off with her The owner who lives under the Chain

Bridge and sells hens for a living in-stead of eating them, called a police-man and the two scouts were uncereniously taken to the House of De

The parents at 24 Holly avenue and 222 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, were notified, and each father appeared with faces drawn and worried-lined from lack of

"My son, you say, stole a hen?" Mr.
Lofffield asked, "Nonsense," he said in
an injured tone. "My son is a vegetarian
and has never tasted meat in his life." "Aw, you don't know him," the older yoy said. "He's just crazy about meat, and he sure helped to swipe that hen." The boys were dismissed and declared

KILIS 15 RATTLERS WITH POST.

Commencement Exercises Begin Next Sunday and End on June 19.

baccalaureate sermon, next Sunday, and end with the annual Yale-Harvard boat races at New London, Friday, June 19. mittee, include many features.

The baccalaureate sermon will Chapel, in the college yard, Sunday aft ernoon, after which the seniors will march to the home of President and Mrs Lowell, where a reception will be held Phi Beta Kappa Day.

Phi Beta Kappa day is to be celebrate Monday. The setting aside of one day for the honorary scholarship society was tried last year with success, and it will be a permanent feature of future comwe a permanent feature of future commencements. In the morning the graduate and senior Phi Beta Kappa men will have a business Dr. Lowell will announce the winners of the various academic prizes for the last college year. The Phi Beta Kappa Society will then have its dinner in the Harvard Union. The senior spread will be in Memorial Hall Monday evening.

The greatest day in the week of festivity is class day, Tuesday, June is. The exercises will begin with a service in Appleton Chapel. After that exercises in Sanders Theater will be held, when the class oration and poem will be delivered and the class ode sung. In the afternoon 20,000 friends and relatives of the Harvard men will go to the bowl of the stadium to listen to the ivy oration—a facetious

osgood Perkins, of Newton, Mass, nediately after will come the co battle, when the people in the tiers of the stadium's bowl will throw confett and streamers at the seniors and under

to listen to the ivy oration-a facetious

clamation on Harvard affairs-by J. R.

Day for Reunions. Wednesday, June 17, is to be given over to the alumni for the reunions of the various classes. Sports for all the graduates will be held on Soldiers Field in the morning, and in the afternoon the second of the Harvard-Yale baseball games will be played at Cambridge. games will be played at Cambridge.
Commencement day, which marks the
official close of the week's festivities, is
Thursday, June 18. Diplomas will be given
to the seniors at the Sanders Theater

warded. The Latin and English orations will also be delivered.
On the following day the graduates, undergraduates, and their friends will go o the Yale-Harvard boat races on the On Satur-4.500 250,000 day the rubber game of the Harvard-Yale baseball series will be played at 4.500 105,000 Fenway Park, Boston, if more than the riginally scheduled games be required

exercises, and honorary degrees will be

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

spert is studying railway legislation

your counselors that the mediation proobject than to give you time to advance southward and save the United States from the necessity of striking inland from Vera Cruz. Is this true?"

"Scatter Them to Winds."

"I have nothing more to say," and eaning back in his chair the first chief of the revolution began a personal remain niscence which plainly indicated that the interview was over.

"One moment, general," I interrupted. about my case, and know that the read"Will you tell me what you intend to do ers are sympathizing with other lepers.

with Huerta if you capture him?"
Carranza laughed aloud and his merriment was echoed by the surrounding ring of cabinet officers.
"I have a thousand letters from all over "I have a thousand letters from a Mexico," he said, "containing suggestions on this score. The most popular seems to a kid before this book"—he pointed to this score. The most popular seems to the volume beside him—"was brought to the volume beside him—"was brought." deprived of alcoholic drink and exhibited me.

The first chief grew stern.
"He will receive the punishment merited by his crimes," he replied soberly.
"And his ashes will be taken far out to sea and scattered to the four winds,"
added one of the secretaries. "Mexico
cannot spare an inch of ground for the
travels and his views of life from th repose of the mortal remains of the

SALTILLO IN GAY ATTIRE

TO WELCOME "FIRST CHIEF" Saltillo, June 7.—To the clanging of athetral bells and the booming of cannon, Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the constitutionalist army, tomorrow will enter Saltillo, whence he was driver months ago as a result of re

Carranga, accompanied by Gen. Imnac

Dark Park, Bashful Moon, Arms Full, Lovers Spoon!

In the-Evenings-"A Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns to Thoughts of Love"-A Wise Man Walks Through Shadows with Eyes Straight Ahead.

Oh yes, stranger, those wide, cool, open | At times Harry will be found with screen squares and triangles known as his head in Minnie's lap, with Minnie the parks of Washington are inhabited, smoothing his damp brow and fanning In broad daylight we see nurses and tiny children enjoying the protecting shade, but at night—ah at night—we do not see the denizen of the park, who are enjoying the protecting darkness. How do we know there is any one there? We fall over them.

Can any one venture into Lafayette square or Franklin Park or Lincoin Park or anydark place provided with benches these summer evenings without feeling the presence of these amorous mortals who sit close together for coolness and utter such gentle foolishness as "Uzzy-wuzzy-umpume-tweet-heart" for recreation? They are there and they are there to spoon. Be sure to "fall over them" for the results are most amusing.

It is hard to get a satisfying glimpse at some of them. Poor timid things, they fly far apart at the approach of a prowling squirrel and delude themselves that In broad daylight we see nurses and tiny him. Again, Frank and Florence may

experienced, or more self-absorbed, and study them from a zoological or ancan be approached with safety by the thropological point of view? Specimens investigator if he is careful not to chuckle aloud.

A new fad! Let's start it.

Would Have Died but for Former "Knocker" Makes Hit Mrs. Eddy's Book," Says Leper.

WRITING HIS OWN STORY GIVES USEFUL "DON'TS" Chapters of His Life's History,

"What Is Truth?"

has done me great mental good. I won't things about lawyers. Every lawyer in Congress well remembers what the New say it has done me physical good— Jersey Senator told the Senate Lobby

Wants to Stay Here. Early, leper, has taken the place of John Early, soldier and citizen, for good. Three years ago Early made a brave fight to have the stigma of the dread disease removed. Now he wants only to be allowed to stay in Washingonly to be allowed to stay in Washing-lawyers and preachers as he once did. ten or to be put among enough of his but he is still an idealist and a lover fellows to permit him to feel that he has of nature.

"As to killing off the lawyers and

His Three Favorite Books.

His Three Favorite Books.

A guard stood watching him outside the inadequate wire fence that separates him from the rest of the world. Beside Early were his three books—Jules Verne's was invited to address you. For a while I insisted there must have been some expert is studying railway legislation and administration."

"When will the American forces evacuate Vera Cruz? Have you any agreement with Washington concerning this?" I have nothing to say at present on this matter. My view already has been expressed, and especially now that negotiations are being carried on, it would be inopportune to talk."

"I understand from one of the men closest to you that President Wilson has set to go that was thrown on the grass. He wore a new necktie, brightly colored, and held in place by a jeweled pln.

"I understand from one of the men closest to you that President Wilson has pin.

"I would like to stay in Washington."

Twould like to stay in Washington."

Early said when asked whether he wantthat approaches and can prove its ability ed to be taken back to the Pacific Coast.

The climate is better here. I wouldn't contempt for them. They belong to a breed that can't be described. I wouldn't somehody to talk to. They ought to let

us stay together."

The word "us" came as a shock. It was an admission that he is branded with the most terrible disease visited

The baccalaureate address was de-

isn't very bad here. There were only three of us at the place where I staved before I came here. I would have died if I hadn't read and written.

Willing to Be a Sacrifice. "I want to see the government take care of us. If I can do any good by my suffering, I don't mind it so much.
"I hadn't read Jules Verne since I was a kid before this book"—be pointed to District of Columbia; O. M. Butler.

Early talked some of the book he "But, seriously, general, what do you "But, seriously, general, what do you writing. It will be of ten chapters, and will be called "What Is Truth?" He has Early, a soldier-as was Early. Bynum arly typewrites the pages.
"It don't cost so much that way,"

travels and his views of life from the darker side of the barrier that separates life from that other thing—more horrible han death in any form.

CACHEW! SAY, HAVE YOU **GOT ROSE FEVER, TOO?**

It's All Over New York, So Be Careful or the Washington Germs Will Get You Yet.

Cachee! cachee! It's sure got me Cachee! cachoo! Has it got you?

Law Graduates.

in Address to Young

Isolated Prisoner Has Finished Five Senator Tells National University Class to "Settle All Cases Out of Court."

John Early, the leper isolated here, has embraced the Scientist faith as the only thing that can help him.

"I only take a tonic now," said Early yesterday. "I would have died if it hadn't been for Mrs. Eddy's book. It is lawyer himself and said many hard things about lawyer.

it a lot—even more than I do the Bible.

"I took up the study of Mrs. Eddy's of a friend who was robbed by a law-book when I was at the Diamond Point yer. "And he had a comely wife, too, station. That was a horrible place. If it hadn't been for the book, I wouldn't be with her," he said. "Since then his one here." wish is that every preacher may kill lawyer and be hanged for it." Yet He's an Optimist.

"Yet this same man is an optimist, "He says be ha

companionship.

Early was lying on the grass yesterday afternoon at the leper home on the Eastern Branch. The most hopeless of the hopeless that are kept at the District quarantine station, Farly is isolated even from the sufferers from virulent diseases.

"As to killing off the lawyers and preachers, I haven't come to that way of thinking yet. The legal profession is undoubtedly a noble one. I have known many who rose to wealth and power by the right sort of work.

"Don't be sharpers, you young lawyers," he exhorted. "If you get cases, we have the profession is undoubtedly a noble one. I have have been suffered by the right sort of work." "Don't be sharpers, you young law-yers," he exhorted. "If you get cases,

"I refuse to answer." mind being taken back if I could have breed that can't be described. I would "And I also understand from another of somebody to talk to. They ought to let give a hurrah for a man without sor

Democrat."

The baccalaureate address was de-I would like to have somebody to talk to all the time," continued Early. "It is lonely here. I go to sleep at 2 o'clock. It list't very bad here. There were only versity missed to all the time, and boys. Eugene Carusi, chancellor of the university, missed. He was to confer the degrees. Justice William H. Anderson, day camp three of us at the place where I stays degrees. Justice William H. Anderson, before I came here. I would have died if I hadn't read and written.

"I read newspapers. I like to read about my case, and know that the read about my case, and the case about my case, an

Awarding of Prizes.

District of Columbia; O. M. Butler, Texas; Alfred Raymond Lowey, New York; George G. Box, New York, Following is a list of the graduates: hose receiving the degree of master laws, Leon Edward Albert, District of Columbia; Horace E. Alexander, Mary-iand; Max Waite Ball, Colorado; Russell Abbot Baxter, Iowa: Herbert L. Brooks.

ment.

Carranga, accompanied by Gen. Imnacio Gacheel cachool Has it got you?

If rose post for a weapon, fourteern and his bodyguard of 1,000 leftern Bott, of this place, killed ifferen rattlesenakes in twenty minutes to destruct the same of the northeast, with his assemblage of staff officers.

The streets which lead from the pastial home of Don Ramon from four to sixteen rattles.

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Collison, District of Columbia; Leo A. Craven, District of Columbia; Ralph E. Day, Pennsylvania; George M. Dowe, District of Columbia: Edmund Louis Finch, District of Columbia; Howard Laurie Garrett, Maryland; Francis De Grotte Hardesty, Virginia; John B. Harrell, jr., District of Columbia; Waiter Benjamin Hill, Illinois; Harry F. Lowen-stein, District of Columbia; Alfred Ray-mond Lowey, New York; Benjamin Yan-

cey Martin, District of Columbia; Henry Emil Mielke, Ida: David Miller, Connec ticut; E. Ellsworth Moore, jr., District o Columbia; James G. Norton, New York ville, Arrests Southern Moses Offenberg, District of Columbia Roger B. Platt, New York; Louis Rattner Railway Counsel. New York; Harry Otis Sandberg, Massa-chusetts; Lawritz B. Sandbiost, Oregon; Benjamin, B. Schneider, Washington; Joseph H. Schneide, Massachusetts; Pem-berton R. Swift, Illinois; Edward Olin BIG GUY," FRIENDS SAY

Thomas, Maryland; Harry Randolph Thomas, Virginia; Douglas Byers Thomp-son, New York; Thomas Marshall Thomp-son, Maryland; Charles E. Tuller, Wis-Man Who Stopped President's Car Is Now Famous in the consin: Henry Bingham Vrooman, Dis-trict of Columbia; Walter Franklin Whit-

low, Oregon; Thomas P. Wilgus, Wash-ington; Charles C. Wilson, Maryland; Earl Young, District of Columbia. KAISER A MIGHTY NIMROD.

two others next week.

cannot fail to interest everybody.

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TWICE DAILY

Berlin, June 7.-The official record of Raiser Wilhelm's achievements as a sportsman is given today in a special report published by the Imperial Hunt of the Southern Railway, who deposited \$15 when Garrison arrested him for Registrar.

Although the Emperor has killed during his lifetime 78,308 game animals.

Among these were 2,113 deer, 2,252 boars.

18,625 hares, 48,566 pheasants, and 3 bears.

Constable Garrison was carried to temporary fame by the instrument that he considers his worst enemy—the auto-His record for 1913 alone was 4,006 ant- mobile.

mals, principally pheasants. **NOW IT'S BILLY SUNDAY** IN HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

William Knowles Cooper Has Nothing but Praise for Evangelist, After Attending Meeting.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN AS RESULT

W. Va. A report of a visit to Sunday's organized evangelistic camp, as it is set block to the right. He may be on the up in that town, was delivered at the Riggs road. He may be in Mount Rainier. Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon by William Knowles Cooper, general secre-"He certainly did get in the papers,"

members of the big organization and could get no other impression of the work than a favorable one. I sat on the platform at the Sunday service and was greatly impressed with the sincerity, and the common sense character of his message. As to his methods, they are exceedingly forceful, but not in the least grotesque. I found no single thing to take exception to, although I realized how a certain class of people might be offended."

Mr. Cooper gave an enthusiastic description of the system under which all the work of the gospel camp is done and reported on the religious impetus to life in the West Virginia town. At the one Abbot Baxter, Iowa: Herbert L. Brooks.
New York: O. M. Butler, Texas: C. J.
Edwin Carlson, New York: Leo A. Craven, District of Columbia: George M.
Dowe, District of Columbia: Herman
Christian Hanson, Wisconsin: Walter A.
Hardman, New York: Walter Benjamin
Hill, Illinois: Thomas Reese McCreery,
Pennsylvania: Edmund Waring McLarren, Pennsylvania: Samuel Marshau! Pennsylvania; Edmund Waring McLarren, Pennsylvania; Samuel Marshall
Marks, District of Columbia; G. T. Mikkelson, Maryland; David Miller, Connecticut; T. Hull Montgomery, Tennessee;
John Montgomery Murphy, District of
Columbia; J. Rafael Oreamuno, District
of Columbia; John Francis Quinn, Rhode
Island; Maurice Rosenbloom, District of
Columbia; Lawritz B. Sandblost, Oregon;
Lewellyn M. Snowden, Pennsylvania;
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Constable Garrison, at Hyatts-

County. Constable Thomas H. Garrison, who

have inconvenienced famous people when ame was added to the list of those wh House automobile last week, made but

An Officer Fourteen Years. For years-fourteen to be exact-Con

He travels in darkness.

A simple resident of Washington asked yesterday where he could be found.

"You can't find him," was the answer.

After an hour of waiting, in which the time was beguiled by stories of the hunt-ing and killing of three frogs during the afternoon by a party of natives, it be-came evident that Constable Garrison might just up and disappear as did
Sherlock Holmes when Mr. Conan Doyle
got tired of writing about him.

Constable Garrison was reached by telephone last night. He supplied the miss-

ing details as to his life. He is not the ordinary type of village "cop."

"I don't arrest people unless they get reckless," he said. "It's hard to observe a twelve-mile speed law on country roads. I don't blame them for going fast. I just arrest them when they try to pass other automobiles on the wrong side, or try to scare people or animals. I don't think many of them kick. They know that if they are decent they are safe.

3 and 8 P. M.

NO COLLECTIONS

don't believe in the 'village system."

Constable Garrison said be spent five Constable Garrison said he spent five hours yesterday watching the Riggs road. He didn't get anybody, though, for some one told. Then he went to the Ram's Horn road. He didn't get anybody were as the reckless ones selected other aths. Then he went back to the Riggs road.

Got Mysterious Card. Last Wednesday Constable Garrison had an adventure. He received a postal card signed "John Smith," which said:
"I am coming through your town Wednesday morning. Look out for me. I am bad. If you stop me something will happen and the price of coffins will jump up. You better stay in bed."

EVERYBODY WILL SOON BE MAKING THEIR OWN BEER AT HOME

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 7, 1914 - Back to the old days. Beer as was brewed at home by our forefathers will now When Emerick Johnson, the White again be brewed as of old. A well-Hyattsville the other day, Constable Garrison's name was added to the Hall of
Contemporary Fame.

An Officer Fourteen Years. their own beer at home at a cost of For years—fourteen to be exact—Con-stable Garrison was just an ordinary tuphoider of rural justice. Now his is Constable Garrison, who stopped the au-been working on this new process for tomobile of the President.

He is a man of mystery to his fellows in Hyattsville. His ways are mysterious. He travels in darkness.

Mait, Hops and the other ingredients and the other ingredients. used in making beer so that any one can now have a pure, sparkling, cooling glass of beer in their own home whenever they want it. His concentrated beer is put up in such a con-"He may be on this corner now; again he whenever the may be on this corner now; again he may not be here for a week. Nobody truted beer is put up in such a conknows. You might find him at home, three blocks down Main street and a be delivered to the doorstep by parcel plock to the right. He may be on the post anywhere in the country. On account of the prohibition wave which the may be in Mount Rainier. "He certainly did get in the papers," and national drink has been taken away from over 75 per cent of the people away from over 75 per cent of the people. This homemade beer will soon day camp," said Mr. Cooper, "went to all of the meetings, interviewed all of the members of the big organization and could get no other impression of the work than a favorable one. I sat on the country. On achias swept over the country, On achias swept over the country that daily and national drink has been taken away from over 75 per cent of the people. This homemade beer will soon the prohibition wave which has swept over the country that daily and national drink has been taken away from over 75 per cent of the people. This homemade beer will soon the prohibition wave which has swept over the country that daily and national drink has been taken away from over 75 per cent of the people. This homemade beer will soon the prohibition wave which has swept over the country the daily away from over 75 per cent of the people. This homemade beer will soon the prohibition wave which has swept over the country. On achias swept over the country that daily away from over 75 per cent of the people. This homemade beer will soon the prohibition wave which has swept over the country. On achias swept over the country and national drink has been taken away from over 75 per cent of the people. This homemade beer will soon the prohibition wave which has swept over the country. request for a description of Constable advantages and great saving. No home Garrison. "About fifty years old. And he hasn't got a gray hair in his head. of good old lager beer. A nourishing, the's got a black mustache, just like a healthful, refreshing glass of beer for the home, the farm, the factory, the office, the woods, streams and tains. Easily and quickly prepared—always ready.

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